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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Middlebury Conference next week-end—America's Social, Economic, and Political Morality.

Vol. XLVII | MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 13, 1952 | No. 19

Co-Chairmen Announce Conference Panel Plans

Major Changes To Be Made, Panel Topics To Be Integrated

Final plans for the panels for the 1952 Middlebury Conference of March 21, 22, 23 have been announced by the co-chairmen Daniel Scott '52 and Marcia McIntyre '52.

One major change has been made by the Conference committees from the method used last year. Rather than separate the social, philosophical, and economic phases of morality, an effort toward integration of the three topics will be expected to be made with the speakers applying their experience to the topic. Four men have sent their topics to the conference heads: Mr. Baker will speak on American Literature with emphasis on Ernest Hemingway; Mr. Turcott will be concerned with the morality and lack of morality in labor-management relations; Mr. Nuveen will stress American morality in connection with world leadership; and Mr. Olsen will emphasize the importance of business and education in improving society.

Saturday Panel

The first panel of speakers for the Saturday afternoon session at 1:45 P. M. will include Rev. Joseph Fletcher, Episcopalian theologian; Michael Harrington, assistant editor of the "Catholic Worker;" John Nuveen, Chicago business man and former E.C.A. director; Jack Steele, Washington newspaperman and graduate of Middlebury College '36; and Dr. Michael Stern, Montreal psychiatrist.

The 10 A. M. Sunday morning panel will consist of Carlos Baker, Prof. of English and American Literature at Princeton University; Ira Marion, A.B.C. script writer; Herluf Olsen, former Dean of the Tuck School of Business Administration, Jack Turcott, labor editor of the "New York News;" and Walter White, executive secretary of the N.A.A.C.P.

An informal discussion for speakers and students will be held in the Art Studio of Carr Hall on Saturday evening at 8:00 P. M. and the summary address on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 will be given by Robert Babcock, Conference Moderator and assistant professor of political science at the University of Vermont.

Fraternities Furnish Community Service As Help Week Ends

Help Week In Action

LIVE ACTION — photos snapped in the midst of Help Week catch Jim Kennedy '55 (left picture) and two Deke men at work in the Sheldon Museum while Rog Celler '55 and two ATO pledges aid in giving Porter Hospital a thorough going over.

photos by Dick Smith

WAY DOWN DEEP — are the Chi Psi work gang, including brothers and freshmen, excavating at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. From left to right, the busy men are Dave Kennedy '55, Joe Davis '52, George Sperry '52, Ed Opler '55, Joe Peck '53, Dick Allen '53, and Jim Bowden '55.

Manual Labor Bends Many Brawny Backs

By Stephen Pilcher '54

"It's a wonderful idea!" "They've really been a great help!" "We were very pleased with the results!" Such were comments on Help Week, held March 4-8. For five days, men from all nine of Middlebury's fraternities bent their brawny backs in the service of their community.

Due to the efforts of one group of fraternity men, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church parishioners have gained three or four months toward completion of their basement community room. In fact, now they expect to begin extensive use of the room this summer. In three days, twenty men a day removed 17 truckloads of dirt from the church's "cellar," and have completed as much digging as can be done at the present time.

Hospital Visit

Another group of men paid a visit to Porter Hospital to freshen up its always gay interior. In two afternoons, the operating rooms and the men's ward had their walls and floors scrubbed clean. The paint job which had been planned, had to be called off as those areas which were to be painted were filled with patients.

A third group became steeplejacks as they insulated the dome and curved roof of the Congregational Church. This was a job that sorely needed doing, since the church was losing a great deal of heat through the bare dome.

The other six groups were dispatched to the Sheldon Museum, where they were engaged as painters and floor scrapers. The Sheldon Museum is probably the focal point of local pride, and really needed a paint job, but the museum was unable to pay painters'

(Continued on Page 6.)

Frosh Dance Set For Sat.

Roman Theme Featured; Midd Panthers To Play

A renovated Black Panther band will vie for campus popularity with the Dartmouth Green Collegians by playing this Saturday night, March 15, at the "Ides of March" dance sponsored by Middlebury's freshman class. The Panthers will strike a modern note in an ancient Roman background, for from 8:30 P. M. to 12 midnight the decorative effect of a Roman garden, with high columns and old world stars, will lend an ancient atmosphere to the walls of McCullough Gym.

Not content with offering good dancing, the freshmen have planned intermission entertainment,

(Continued on Page 3.)

A Report From Israel -

New Nation Translates Socialism Into Bloodless, Democratic Reality

By Mischa Fayer,
Associate Professor of Russian

As one who spent his formative years in Russia, I have long entertained the hope of seeing that country again. The competent and determined leadership which accomplished the "miracle" of Stalingrad and the capture of Berlin, and the grandiose postwar reconstruction plan—all made me eager to visit this new, exhausted, but victorious Russia.

However, by the end of August, 1951, when my leave from College began, my former eagerness to travel in the U.S.S.R. had diminished considerably. My interest in the various new institutions remained unabated, but I realized that no reliable information could be gleaned through contact with a terrorized people. Reluctantly, I decided to defer such a trip until the time when Russians would feel free to talk to anybody about anything they pleased. Western Europe was still suffering from the effect of the war, but there was freedom of expression, tolerance for unorthodox views, and free intercourse with foreigners. I decided to visit England, France, Italy, Greece and Israel-countries most influential in shaping our Western civilization. From Greece we inherited many of our conceptions of science, philosophy, and art; from Rome, our ideas of law and order; and from ancient Israel, our moral and religious concepts. In modern times France, England and Italy have added to this legacy new cultural values, thus immensely enriching our civilization.

Past and Present

In all these countries landmarks of a glorious and creative past live on alongside the more recent records of great cultural attainments. The new and the old are so much a part of everyday life that it would be hard to tell which has a stronger hold on the mind and behavior of the people. It seems that the glories of the past chain creative spirit and discourage adventurous and experimental flights into an uncharted future. Hence the impression of a venerable but static civilization, where the future is gestating, but cannot be born without help. The Communist remedy would, of course, be a Caesarian operation, performed without concern for the survival of the patient.

It is the realization that makes Western Europeans look hopefully for help from the United States. They want a cure that would preserve their old values, not an operation that would simply remove them. But, according to many Europeans with whom I talked, in or-

(Continued on Page 2.)

Profs To Vote On Change In '52-3 Calendar

Changes Would Include Shortened Vacations

A general revising of the winter session college calendar, tentatively designed to allow for conclusion of college activities one week earlier in June of 1953 and 1954 will be voted on by the faculty at a regular meeting to be held next Tuesday, March 18. The change in the college calendar, which has been in the discussion stage since early fall, was recently formulated by the Faculty Calendar committee, directed by Prof. Claude Bourcier. Any final decision to alter the college schedule must be approved by the trustees.

Recommended changes include a shortening of the Christmas recess to seventeen days, to run in 1952 from December 18 to January 5, 1953. Although no changes are contemplated for the starting of col-

(Continued on Page 6.)

GOP Hopefuls To Be Debated

Young Republican Club Sponsors Ike, Taft Dual

A. Luke Crispe and Edward G. Janeway will visit Middlebury to defend the candidacy of Robert A. Taft and General Dwight D. Eisenhower respectively in their bids for the Republican nomination for the presidency. Their debate, sponsored by the Young Republicans Club, is scheduled for Wednesday, March 19, at 7:30 P. M. in Munroe 303.

Mr. Crispe recently introduced Senator Taft at the presidential candidate's address in Barre. The former commander of the Vermont American Legion, he comes from Brattleboro, Vt. Mr. Janeway is the chairman of the Eisenhower Committee for Vermont. A Yale graduate, he is a resident of South Londonderry, Vt.

The debate will be open to the public.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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A Regrettable Decision

Academic freedom was thrown for a serious loss last week. In a 6 to 3 decision the United States Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of New York State's Feinberg Law, prohibiting employment in the state's public school system of any person who advocates overthrow of the Federal or State government by force or violence, or who is a member of any organization that preaches such doctrine.

The issue is not communism; it is the legality of a law which operates on the principle of "guilt by association" rather than the determination of guilt by "overt" actions.

The Feinberg Law is as close to each one of us as the nearest classroom. We live in a world of McCarthy name-calling campaigns and "guilt by association" purges. Any law which restricts freedom of thought and expression should not have gained the approval of the Supreme Court of the land.

Just imagine Middlebury College operating under an extended Feinberg Law, enlarged to include regulation of "subversive" elements in colleges. Legalized spying would be the order of the day. Regular loyalty reports on the faculty would have to be made out; Dr. Freeman would become a detective. Students, parents and the townspeople would become informers.

Ears would be cocked for tell-tale signs of disloyalty. Students would probe faculty comments on the overtones of revolution in such books as "The Grapes of Wrath." Sound impossible? Justice William O. Douglas, who opposed the majority decision, didn't think so.

What about the famous case of Prof. Waldo Heinrichs? In November of 1947 Prof. Heinrichs delivered a common sense, logically reasoned, thoroughly patriotic speech on American foreign policy before a community group in St. Albans, Vermont. The CAMPUS said at that time, "This is not a radical speech." Yet the wild-eyed "Burlington Daily News" put Prof. Heinrichs on the carpet, saying that Prof. Heinrichs "by his own words link (ed) himself to those Commie lovers who would have this nation continue upon a hideous policy of trying to appease the Russian warmongers." This type of slander certainly doesn't need any legalized encouragement from the Supreme Court.

Fortunately the Supreme Court was not unanimous in its regrettable decision. Associate Justices William O. Douglas, Hugo L. Black, and Felix Frankfurter issued strong, well-tempered, dissenting opinions. Douglas' statement was particularly noteworthy for its sharp criticism of the Feinberg Law.

Citing that the Feinberg Law "proceeds on a principle repugnant to our society — guilt by association", Douglas traces what might happen to a teacher who had become allied with any organization committed to a liberal cause, groups into which Communists often infiltrate. The presence of the Communists "infects the whole, even though the project was not conceived in sin. A teacher caught in that mesh is almost certain to stand condemned. Fearing condemnation she will tend to shrink from any association that stirs from controversy. In that manner freedom of speech will be stifled."

Douglas' concluding remarks hit, and hit hard. He said, "We need be bold and adventuresome in our thinking to survive. A school system producing students trained as robots threatens to rob a generation of the versatility that has been perhaps our greatest distinction."

William O. Douglas is unquestionably loyal; he also knows the full meaning of his words. When a law supposedly designed to "protect the immature minds of children" can do nothing but rob children of full, free education (at the cost of protection)—when a law intrudes on a person's private life, exposes political philosophies and social creeds, then such a law can not help but contribute to the breakdown of the constitutional democracy we have long cherished.

Four Faculty Members Discuss Feinberg Law

The Supreme Court last week upheld the constitutionality of New York's Feinberg Law by a 6-to-3 decision. This legislation prohibits the employment in the public school system of any person who advocates the overthrow of the Federal government. Also involved are teachers who hold membership in subversive organizations. The New York Board of Regents decides which groups shall be considered subversive.

The majority opinion of the Court held that the State of New York has a right to protect school children from undesirable propaganda within the educational system.

Associate Justice William O. Douglas expressed the opinion of the dissenting faction. He felt that the Feinberg Law denied freedom of thought and expression.

The Court's decision introduces the question of legislative interference in academic affairs. Accordingly four Middlebury faculty members were questioned concerning the Federal ruling.

Howard M. Munford, Associate Professor of American Literature, felt that "the legislation reflects present pressure toward conformity. Yet, free and open discussion is the essence of our democracy." He did not feel that the statute was in the spirit of free public education. He concluded, "The Feinberg Law, as it stands, is too open to abuse from those in power. The problem should be dealt with in the local community by local authority, not by national or state legislations."

Pardon E. Tillinghast of the History Department agreed with Professor Munford, saying, "The law represents a swing from liberalism to authority rule. Such jurisdiction over subversive organizations as given the New York Board of Regents is questionable. Also, there is no protection from such a ruling."

The validity of the law was questioned by **Benjamin F. Wissler, Physics Professor.** "I agree with the law's objective, he said, "but feel that such legislation is not the proper solution to the situation."

Samuel Guarnaccia, Assistant Professor of Spanish, did not agree with the Court's decision either. Rather he supported the views of Justice Douglas and stated that such a law overlooks a basic democratic tenet, freedom of speech and thought.

HELP WEEK LETTERS

To the President of the Interfraternity Council:

For the Trustees of the Sheldon Museum, I want to express our profound gratitude for the energetic and competent assistance which you contributed toward the redecoration of the Museum. Next to the work done by students at the time of the hurricane and during the Vermont flood over twenty years ago, the work of the fraternities in this year's Help Week stands out as a milestone in town-gown cooperation.

The Sheldon Museum, as you may not realize, is becoming one of the most prominent village museums in the country. Hundreds of people who have never heard of the College come to the Museum during the summer from the far corners of the United States to spend a day rediscovering the local background of a typical northern New England town.

The wear and tear from the thousands of visitors who had tramped through the rooms since they were last redecorated in 1936 had become conspicuous. Floors and trim everywhere needed repainting, walls needed new paper, and scores of other minor repair jobs had to be done. The Museum exists largely on membership fees and gifts, and did not have the finances to undertake a complete refurnishing job. The fraternities saved us from the dilemma and will make possible our carrying through with far more repair than the most optimistic plans called for.

Very truly yours,
W. Storrs Lee,
President

Mr. Harding Williams:

I understand that you and the Interfraternity Council are responsible for organizing and directing the Student work projects being carried out in the town of Middlebury. As Junior Warden of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church I wish to express to you and the Council my personal thanks and appreciation, as well as that of our entire parish, for the splendid job done for us during this past week. The accomplishment of your young men has definitely put our project three or four months ahead of where we could have hoped to put it. This type of project on the part of college men is one of the things the residents of Middlebury will not forget.

Benjamin F. Wissler,
Junior Warden.
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Dean's List

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Philip Barton
Norman G. Becker
Robert S. Bruns
Laurence R. Draper
Richard A. Eddy
William R. Huey
Ronald P. Prinn
George P. Sperry
Barrie Storrs
George F. Wedge
Robert W. Woodbury

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Malcolm M. Donaldson
Martin M. Gray
John W. Griese
John S. Hawkins
Davis M. Lapham
William Oatis
David Y. Parker
Robert W. Parker
Donald C. Peach
Edward B. Perrin
Marcel H. Ruerg
Howard S. Thompson
Donald F. Wahl

Class of 1954

David Bagish
Frank P. McKegney
Kenneth J. Morse
Allison W. Phinney
Robert A. Prentice

Class of 1955

Stuart P. Bowne
Jason H. Evelyn
Albert F. Gollnick
Robert J. Murphey

Class of 1952

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Jeanne H. Badeau
Sally Baldwin
Barbara J. Barbuti
Betty Bates
Barbara A. Becker
Janet M. Bogart
Lorna L. Bowlby
Carol L. Cadmus
Marie A. Cavanaugh
Barbara A. Cummiskey
Phyllis A. Dixon
Barbara A. Eckman
Ruth Eldridge
Julia H. Ellis
Cynthia H. Fuguet
Nancy M. Harrison
Shirley M. Herrman
Sara A. Holcomb
Carol C. Holmes
Ann-Marie Kearney
Jeanne C. Koelsch
Margaret A. Lewis
Elizabeth W. Loemker
Marcia L. McIntire
Rosalind McPeake
Anne A. Nichols
Priscilla M. Norman
Charlotte F. Olson
Elizabeth D. Parker
Jeanne C. Parker
Ray A. Parry
Martha K. Peck
Elizabeth A. Pierce
Phebe A. Prescott
Mary A. Roberts
Nina Shapiro
Dorothy C. Smith
Constance E. Stowe
Mary L. Thayer
Marion N. Thomann
Jean E. Vaughan
Ann L. Warren

(Continued on Page 6.)

Kibbutzim Help Solve Economic, Social Problems

(Continued from Page 1.)

der to make herself acceptable for such leadership, America must acquire the love and respect of the impoverished and struggling masses of Europe. This can be achieved only by convincing them that our motives are unselfish, our aid intended for all, not only for the privileged few, and that such aid will not be forced upon any nation reluctant to accept it.

While opinion in Europe seems divided with regard to the merits of American leadership, there appears to be more general admiration for the American people and the American way of life. Even in the "kibbutzim" (collective settlements, patterned in many respects after the Soviet kolkhoz) I found enthusiasm for the American way of doing things. This to me was extremely revealing, for it showed that ideological differences do not necessarily preclude the feelings of friendship and goodwill.

I found Israel most interesting also in other important respects. In the first place, I witnessed socialism being translated into reality without violence or bloodshed in a country which has adopted Western democratic institutions. In the second place, despite an appalling shortage of most essential goods with its corollary, the black market, and the constant threat of invasion, I was impressed with the prevailing tone of optimism. Here too, for the first time on my trip, I saw an energetic and determined society breaking with its old habits of life and thought and building a new future. I saw former rabbis driving tractors; ghetto "patriarchs," who formerly relied on their wives for a livelihood, tending chickens; Polish intellectuals laying bricks, building roads, or scrubbing the floor of their communal kitchen. The Jewish middleman, the "beloruchka" (white-handed gentleman), as he was called in Russia, has learned the dignity of labor in a land where discrimination does not bar him from menial professions.

"He Who Believes—"

The Israeli youth especially appears hopeful, determined, and one might say, dedicated and proud. They have done and are doing most of the work in clearing the desert soil of its stones and rocks, in piping the water for irrigation from distant reservoirs, in converting the desert into an oasis. They have saved Israel from annihilation, fighting practically unarmed and against terrific odds. It was a miracle indeed that Israel could withstand the onslaught of six Arab nations at its very inception as an independent state.

The Israelis say that "he who does not believe in miracles is not a realist." Miracles, however, happen in Israel because of the high idealism of its population, rather than on account of its realism. It is certainly unrealistic, from an economic standpoint, and even from the standpoint of actual survival, to admit 20,000 immigrants a month. In 1950 alone, 169,000 immigrants entered the country. Since May 1948, the population has practically doubled. Without regard for their own living standards, the Israelis allow unrestricted immigration of mental and physical victims of Nazi and Soviet atrocities. The influx of Jews from Arab countries with low cultural standards is another threat to the country. Furthermore, the arrival of Jews from Poland, Bulgaria, Rumania, etc., unsympathetic toward the socialist orientation of the country, threatens the survival of existing institutions. The loss of the "kibbutzim" at this stage of Israel's development, would be a serious setback, for it would hardly be possible under any other agrarian setup to accomplish so much for so many with such speed and efficiency. In addition, the "kibbutz" seems to be a unique example of collective living.

I visited several such collective settlements. The "Kibbutz Glil-Yam" seemed rather typical, and I shall give a brief description of it. Mr. Golub, a member of the "kibbutz" whom I met in Tel-Aviv, invited me to stay at his home in the settlement. The "home" looked like a room in one of our modern motels in the U.S. It has running water, electricity, and even a shower. For fifteen years Mr. Golub and his wife lived in a shack, and their new quarters seem like heaven to them. The room contains a table, a day-bed, a few chairs, a small closet, a few books—and that was absolutely all I could see in it. But it is adequately equipped for their mode of living. All the cooking is done in the communal kitchen, food is served in the communal dining room, and the laundry is done by the communal laundry, and linens, shirts, etc., are supplied as needed. A nursery, a kindergarten, and an elementary school are attached to the "kibbutz." Parents leave their children in the nursery or school on their way to work, and bring them home on their way back. Children, upon reaching the age of ten, are housed in separate dormitories, four in a room, and taught to live and work together. After school the children visit their parents, whom they regard as older playmates. Relations between parents and children are excellent because the disciplining is handled by somebody else in school or in the dormitory

Membership in the "kibbutzim" is voluntary, but only a few leave, perhaps because they have learned to be content with very little, and because they feel assured of greater security within the "kibbutz" than on the outside. I heard of members who became disabled shortly after joining, and who were supported by the collective for life.

I was particularly impressed with the modesty and humility of the members of the "kibbutz," and with their respect for work. At the same time, I discovered no trace of any inferiority complex, so characteristic of minority groups in Russia and Eastern Europe. Mr. Golub is a graduate engineer and holds two university degrees, but there is nothing in his manner or bearing to indicate that he feels superior to the illiterate members.

One can only hope that reckless experimentation and reliance on miracles will not destroy this heroic little country. While Europe clings too much to tradition, Israel is perhaps going to the other extreme. As a nation much older than Israel and much younger than most of Europe, the United States has the opportunity to lead the way along a road lying between these two extremes, and thus justify the hopes placed in us by an unsettled world.

Wig And Pen Elect As Pres. R. Hazeltine

Robert P. Haseltine '53 has been elected President of the Wig and Pen for the coming year according to an announcement made this week by the group. Other offices filled include Vice-president, Janet A. Schongar '53; Secretary-Treasurer, Ronald E. Hannah '53; and Point Chairman, Carolyn J. Apfel '54. The Wig and Pen is the governing board of the players.

Frosh Dance

(Continued from Page 1.)

which will feature a monologue by Robert P. Haseltine '53, songs by Kate O. White '52, and harmonizing by the new freshman octet, who are John W. Ackerman, Ellis B. Baker, Peter A. Baldwin, Peter B. Gray, Edmond Opler, Minott R. Rowe, Leslie D. Streeter, and Robert Johnson '53. Gerald M. Gross, who began the publicity program last Saturday with a stormy speech at freshman-sophomore assembly, will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets, priced at $1.50 per couple, are on sale this week at the Student Union. The freshmen in an enthusiastic appeal urge the entire college not to beware the "Ides of March" but to come to one of the important dances of the year.

Dancers Pull Fine Finale But Flounder In Opener

By Martha Peck '52

The Dance Concert of the Middlebury Dance Club got off to a rather slow start on Thursday evening, March 6, at the Playhouse, but improved as it proceeded. The numbers covered the globe in subject matter.

The curtain opened on a United States number, "Swing Low," certainly not a very inspiring opening. The movements of Ann Findley in the head position seemed jerky for the slow and easy rhythm of the spiritual.

A Cuban dance followed, composed and danced by Paula Boesch. The composition was interesting as far as it went, but it seemed a bit monotonous. Miss Boesch is a very graceful dancer, but does not put enough force into it.

England Next

Two numbers from England were next on the program. "Greensleeves," an Elizabethan ballad composed and danced by Connie Forsyth, Susan Taylor and Deborah Bray contained an interesting interweaving of forms, but not much else. An oboe accompaniment by William Garrigus added a pleasant period touch. A theme and variations of the sprightly and familiar "Country Gardens" was composed and danced by Ann Findley. Very amusing were a jocular charleston and a mock adagio. The combination of Miss Findley's precise straightforward movements and comical facial expressions lends itself very well to comedy.

The program continued with a shadow dance, under the irrelevant title of the "Never Never Land," to the music of Khatchaturian, danced and composed by Karol Baldwin and Patricia Masterton. This number was decidedly rough. Although Miss Masterton seemed to know what she was doing, Miss Baldwin, as the shadow, was constantly tardy.

Poland was represented by Susan Taylor in a Chopin Interlude. Miss Taylor utilized her ballet training to compose a rather charming dance. Ballet is difficult to perform with speed and precision, as Miss Taylor found, but she is graceful.

Rice Shines

The climax of the first act was the dramatization of the Baba Yaga fairy tale, the story of a small girl who gets into the clutches of a witch. Patricia Rice was the star of this number, with her imaginative direction and vigorous depiction of the witch; her thin black figure and flying blonde hair added to the characterization. Connie Forsyth as the doll who performs the impossible tasks set by the witch executed more skillfully and with greater character a number of more diversity than some of the dances. Paula Boesch, as the little girl, flitted rather listlessly around the remaining members of the club, effectively dressed as trees gently swaying and rustling their leaves. Unfortunately the continuity of the number was broken by waits for record changes. Otherwise the number was a very pleasant and fanciful escapade.

Forsyth Rates

Alice's colorful "Wonderland" began the second act. Deborah Bray as the Mock Turtle, aided by Janet Buchanan as the Gryphon recited parts of the "Lobster Quadrille." Long netted fish, snails with bobbing feelers, and bright red lobsters made a lively group ensemble. Connie Forsyth is to be particularly commended for her colorful costumes.

Next on the program were a number of native dances performed in appropriate costume to Hawaiian songs. Ann Halsted danced with a grace and familiarity that seemed inherent. Each motion was full of meaning, and rewarding to watch. The program ended in France with a waltz, march, polka, gavotte, grand waltz and can-can by the Misses Findley, Taylor, Forsyth and Boesch. Although it was a little long it was well done, and suitably capped the concert.

Throughout the performance Joan Weber's lighting heightened the mood effectively. On the whole, the club has done well with its meagre membership, and a great deal of credit should be given them for their effort and ability.

Carr Hall Shows An Intimate View

The Fine Arts Department of Middlebury College is currently showing in Carr Hall an educational exhibition on modern art entitled "An Intimate View" from the Museum of Modern Art.

The Department has been elected a sponsor of the Boston Society of Independent Artists.

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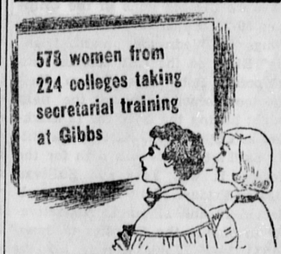

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Sun.-Mon.
"Iron Man"
starring Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keyes and Stephen McNally
4 star by all critics

Tues.-Wed. *Mat. Tues. at 3*
J. Arthur Rank Presents
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1952 Basketball Team

Photo By John Smith.

Standing: Left to right: Coach Tony Lupien, Ed Killeen, Don Rowe, Jim Hunt, Bob Perkins, Neil Sheehan, John Castelli, Manager Steve Baker.

Kneeling: Left to right: Roger Colton, Fred Brooks, Captain Danny Scott, Sonny Dennis, Art Bass.

Midd Cops Slalom; Ireland Leads Field

Midd Runners In Nat'l X-Country

By Frank Sullivan

Middlebury again subdued the high flying Dartmouth alpinists in the recent running of the Harvard Bromley invitational giant slalom. Through a course set by Neil Robinson, head pro at the Bromley area, Middlebury tallied the fastest team score of 98.22 points to Dartmouth's 92.49. The cadets of Norwich were third with R.P.I., Cornell, Williams, and Harvard following in that order. In the national cross-country race at Paul Smith's College Middlebury again made the top ranks. In the A division, Nate Whiteside finished sixth while Ceddie Sherrer and Kim Seeley placed fourth and sixth respectively in the B division.

At Bromley, the slalom racers from "the college on the hill" dominated the first five places with Dick Ireland winning handily over Dartmouth's slalom ace, Pete Kirby, with a 57.0. Next in line was Gale Shaw in third slot with 58.4 and Les Streeter holding down the fifth position with a 59.0. Tom Lamson running fourth man captured eighth place, while Rick Eliot ran into difficulty negotiating a tight gate and finished out of the running. The team was awarded a handsome trophy for the third time in the four runnings of this classic.

Turning to the langlaufing members of the squad, we find that Nate Whiteside covered the varied terrain of the Jenkins Mt. area at Paul Smith's in a vigorous 1:43:33. The steep schusses took their toll, but nevertheless the Midd skiers held their own. In the B division Ceddie Sherrer was fourth (1:46:14) and Kim Seeley edged into sixth with 1:51:06. Winning the event was Sy Dunklee of Sun Valley who beat the favored Canadian ace, Claude Richet by 34 seconds in his sizzling 1:30:03 drive.

Middlebury and the Memorial Field House will play host to the four finalist Class A and B teams in the Vermont State High School Championships this Friday and Saturday.

T.C. Leads As Frat Hoopsters Enter Stretch

By Neil Sheehan
Theta Chi Ahead

As the interfraternity basketball league moves into the final week of activity at the Memorial Field House Theta Chi continues to dominate the championship race sporting an unblemished record of eight straight wins. PKT and ATO are among their latest victims. Bob McCulloch hit for 16 points while Al Sinclair was good for 15 as Theta Chi defeated ATO 34-26 on Tuesday night. Kempf led the ATO scorers with 8 markers. On Friday night Al Sinclair and Bruce Kingham with 10 and 7 points respectively led their team mates to an important 26-22 victory over PKT. High point man for PKT was Bill Fankhauser with 7 points.

Chi Psi rolled up the week's best record as they registered three wins during the three nights of activity on the hardwoods. Jerry Foss with 15 points and Bob Sullivan with 14 were the big guns in the Chipsies 59-27 shellacking of the Alpha Slugs on Wednesday night. "Sandy" Bing led the ASP scorers with 11 points. Bob "Goose Tatum" Kelly took scoring honors the next night hitting the hoop for 12 markers as CP defeated KDR 34-24. Billy Skiff's 8 points was high for the losers. It was Foss and Sullivan again Friday night as they collected 12 and 11 points respectively to enable the Chipsies to down ATO 52-25. John Kempf led the scoring for ATO with 14 points.

Coach Bob LeCour's neutrals came into their own last week as they broke into the win column with two victories. Bob Ackroyd and Paul Hudson each were good for 13 points to lead the neutrals

(Continued on Page 5.)

Final Intramural team standings, trophy and trophy standings, season high scorers and all star selections will appear in next week's "Campus."

IT'S A GOOD BET

by Ed Hickcox

Down Boy!

"No, no, no, you can't do that!" Bill Leatherbee, earnest coach of the PKT's, leaped from his chair to the center of the court, waving his arms furiously at arbiter Danny Scott. He was more disturbed than Leo Durocher would have been if Hank Thompson's home run had been called a foul by four inches.

The occasion was the most important remaining hoop fracas in the Intramural League between PKT and TC, the latter locked in first place, the former notched somewhere around fourth place. The point was that the lover boys, as scribe Neil Sheehan so fondly christened the hoop happy Thetas, had to win this one to stay out of a tie with DU for the championship. Leatherbee and Company were more than anxious to play the role of spoilers. Tension, to say the least, was tighter than Jane Russell's sweater on a wash day.

Jack And The Bean Stalk

After a torrid first quarter, the score stood at four all (it was basketball). PKT with Fankhauser, Dave and Gary Corey, Carey Smith, Barker and Donahue were giving with the good old college try against the giants from TC. When Gary Corey tried to guard Big Bob McCulloch it was like Jack climbing the bean stalk. Somehow they managed to hold even at the half when the score stood at ten for each team. Following a brief half time interlude in which Danny Scott and Sonny Dennis, who were finding out what kind of a dog's life referees live, gave a display of off hand shooting from three feet out, the panting athletes once again paired off.

Spirited action continued. Steady Eddie Perrin, my old cell mate in 312 Starr Hall, contributed a two pointer to the TC cause and the stands went wild. With only three minutes left in the game, Theta Chi was leading by one point. Then PKT's Barker drew a two shot foul and the chips were down. Displaying more nerve than an Am Lit major cutting seminar, Barker sunk the first; the second, however, rolled off the rim and the score was tied.

That's My Boy

Football player Bob McCulloch latched onto the ball and rambled down the court, dribbling twice along the way. Mac lifted on his toes slightly as he dropped the ball into the basket. His roommate, Bob Becker on the sidelines chortled, "That's my boy," as Theta Chi went into the lead. Aided by another clincher by Kingham, the tall boys went on to win the game. Although at this writing there are still games to be played before Red Kelly can figure up the final standings, Theta Chi probably assured themselves of a first place in the Intramural League.

Let's Hoop A Few!

Looking over the whole Intramural League situation, Sandy Bing, the biggest little man on the Alpha Slugs' last place quintet, drawled, "What this here league needs is more games. In Montana they wouldn't bother with those practice games before the season to get the boys in condition. . . Our boys are always in condition, at least as much as they'll ever be. Ah say, the best thing would be to drop all the preliminaries and really start hooping a few. Where I come from they even hoop 'em during vacation!"

Hockey Ends; Gibson, Cronin High Scorers

The Middlebury College hockey team completed its schedule on March 5th at Clinton, N. Y. with an 8-1 victory over Hamilton College.

The win was Middlebury's second of the winter over Hamilton and brought the regular season schedule to ten wins and ten losses. One other game was played resulting in a loss to Brown at an invitation tournament in Boston.

Closing out their collegiate hockey careers were Captain Bill Cronin, Paul Bock, Charlie Lauer and Bert Rathburn. Cronin scored three goals and was credited with two assists, Gibson made four assists and Bock scored once. Skip Jennings completed the hat trick and Don Menard scored once.

Season Scoring

	Goals	Assists	Tot. Pts.
Gibson	14	28	42
Cronin	24	15	39
Bock	14	18	32
Rathburn	10	10	20
Binning	11	9	20
Rice	5	14	19
Jennings	8	4	12
Cooney	4	6	10
Marshall	4	2	6
Lauer	2	3	5
Smith	3	1	4
Patch	2	1	3

Spring Schedules

BASEBALL

April	25	B. U.
	26	Northeastern
	29	Champlain*
	30	Williams*
May	1	Lowell Tech*
	3	Norwich*
	8	St. Mike's
	9	U. of Mass.*
	10	St. Lawrence
	12	Union
	17	Vermont
	22	St. Mike's*
	23	Norwich
	24	Clarkson
	27	Champlain
	31	Vermont*

TRACK

April	26	Quadrangular (Vermont, Colby, Bates, Midd)*
	30	Williams*
May	10	Trinity*
	13	Champlain*
	17	Eastern Intercollegiates
	21	R.P.I.*
	24	N.E.I.C.A.
	30	State Meet*

TENNIS

April	23	Union*
	29	R.P.I.*
May	3	Trinity
	6	Vermont
	9	Mass.*
	13	Clarkson*
	14	Champlain
	16, 17	N.E.I.L.T.A.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Ron Crawford Packs Wallop; Boxer Plans Fistic Future

By Rod MacDonald

In January of each year, the Golden Gloves Tournament comes to Burlington, Vt., as to numerous other small cities scattered throughout the country. Most years some Midd undergraduate with more bravado than boxing skill, clambers purposefully through the ropes only to unceremoniously make the return trip some five or ten minutes later, his roommate anxiously applying smelling salts while a small group of fraternity brothers vigorously dispute the decision. It is considered a major achievement if the aspiring pugilist can get to his dressing room under his own power.

This year that rarest of phenomena occurred; a Middlebury fighter won a bout, and by a T.K.O. What's more, a week later he won another before finally succumbing in his third match. The accomplisher of this feat is Ronald Crawford, a soft spoken freshman who packs a mean wallop into his 145 pound frame.

Football, Relax

He was born in Glasgow, Scotland where he lived for only two years before moving to Canada where, except for a sojourn in Rhode Island, he has made his home ever since. A graduate of Ridley College, a prep-school in

(Continued on Page 5.)

Basketball, Hockey JV's End Successful Seasons

This year due to the freshman eligibility rule, there have been no freshman teams. However, most sports have been represented by J. V. teams composed mainly of first year men. Basketball and hockey were no exception to this rule, both sports being well represented. The basketball team compiled a creditable 6 and 5 won and lost record, while outscoring the opposition 628 to 548. This represents an average of over 57 points per game while holding the enemy to a mere 49. Playmaker for the team was right guard Art Johnston, a 5' 10" freshman whose passing set up many of the team's scores. At the other guard position was Bob Killeen, also a 5'10" frosh. Bob's 9.5 game average was third, just behind Dave McKissock's 9.7. Dave was the center and the tallest man on a squad that averaged under 6 feet. The two forwards were Jim Hunt and Ed Thompson. Jim, a 6 footer, was the team's high scorer, netting 126 points in 8 games for a 15.8 average. Outstanding among the subs were Bob Gallagher, 6'2" forward who came on strong in the latter part of the season and Bill Leatherbee, a sophomore who was a valuable scorer before leaving the team in midseason. John Castelli and Roger Colton also played briefly with the J. V.'s before moving up to the varsity. The season's highlight was the two game, home and home series with Vermont. Despite the fact that both games ended in defeat for the Panthers, they were the best played and most exciting of the season, both being decided in overtime and by a total of three points.

The Hockey team was less successful, at least on paper, but hampered by lack of practice due to poor ice conditions, they nevertheless concluded their season in high gear defeating the Champlain varsity, by a score of 3-1. High scorer for the team was sophomore Sam Patch who notched four goals. Otherwise, scoring was very evenly divided with no less than 12 skaters registering a single marker. The team won 2 games while losing 4 and scored 19 goals while allowing 30. The starting lineup, though subject to changes, generally was composed of Dave Strachan at goalie; John Tupper and Patch on defense; and a line composed of Bob Ducharme and Ken Martin and centered by George Galbraith. Other first string skaters were: Pete Wegmann, Bob Entwistle, Will Hemingway, Ed Carey, Pete Mitchell and Norm Armour.

Crawford

(Continued from Page 4.)

St. Catherine, Ontario near Toronto, where he quarterbacked the J.V. football team and ran on the school mile relay team. Ron came to Middlebury after a talk with Mr. Wright who had originally gone to St. Catherine to interview another student. Ron attributes both his interest and skill in boxing to his older brother, Gordon who, until recently fought successfully both as an amateur and as a professional. Most of Ron's early training was gained in and around Toronto under the auspices of a Mr. Bagnato, a well-known local promoter. Ron hopes to continue his amateur boxing throughout his college career and would like to try his hand professionally upon graduation. An English major, he wishes to enter the field of journalism, preferably as a sports reporter. Though boxing is his first love, Ron is also an ardent horseman, operating out of the West Shore Hunt Club in Toronto where last year, riding a horse named "Dainty Red," he picked up several ribbons in the open jumping class.

It will be with interest that we watch his future career. Who knows? Maybe someday we can say, "The champ? Oh sure, I knew him when . . . ."

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Intramurals

(Continued from Page 4.)

to a thrilling one point victory over SPE 48-47. Hoot Westcott hooped in 15 points for the Sig Eps. ASP proved to be an easy foe for the inspired neutrals on Thursday night as Dave Pritchard with 23 markers and Ackroyd with 11 paced their team to a 53-37 win. Chuck Kent's 10 points was high for the Alpha Slugs. Dick Makin's 16 points and Wally Ramsey's 13 were instrumental in ending the neutrals' winning streak as the Dekes won 50-44.

SPE bounced back from their defeat by the neutrals on Wednesday night to cop the following two games against ASP and KDR. Bill Wollenberg's 14 points was high for the winners as the Sig Eps rolled up a 38-25 count against ASP. "Sandy" Big was high for both teams as he accounted for 15 points for the Slugs.

PKT split a pair of close games on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Bill Fankhauser hit for 18 points as the Phi Taus beat DKE 36-31. Ramsey's 10 points was high for the Dekes. On Thursday night Tom Seamans came through in true Frank Merriwell style as he stole the ball from a stalling PKT club and put in the winning basket as DU defeated PKT 36-35.

DORIA'S

Schedules

(Continued from Page 4.)

	23	St. Lawrence*
	30	Vermont*
	LACROSSE	
April	19	Tufts*
	23	Amherst*
	30	W.P.I.
May	10	N.H.*
	17	Springfield
	21	Union

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Calendar

(Continued from Page 1.)

lege in the Fall, or in the Thanksgiving Day holiday, the Spring Recess would be shortened to one week. The first semester examination period would have 8 full days, and the second semester examination period would have 9 full days. Most calendar changes are proposed to provide for the shortening of the college year by one week.

The elimination of the June week was desired, the committee stated, to allow for more time to prepare the college for the summer session, to give students opportunity to obtain summer employment, and to offset the necessity for taking exams in hot weather.

The calendar committee underscored the fact that the proposed change is still being discussed, and is subject to change or to rejection. However, in a straw vote to estimate faculty sentiment on the change, approximately two-thirds of the faculty voted tentative approval.

Dean's List

(Continued from Page 2.)

Nancy Watters
Janet M. West
Jacqueline C. Willaredt

Class of 1953

Nancy A. Aulisi
Ann Austin
Margaret B. Benedict
Patricia E. Brown
Marilyn J. Bulat
Elizabeth G. Cox
Joann M. Cutting
Nana D. Dean
Deborah S. Ellis
Marion F. Ford
Dorothy J. Gill
Nancy L. Hamilton
Patricia A. Hamilton
Barbara J. Holme
Carol V. Jennings
Phyllis T. Knapp
Sarah A. Hoover
Alberta I. Kreh
Ann W. McGinley
Patricia A. McKenna
Corinne Morgan
Nancy E. Peck
Joyce Schawaroch
Caroline I. Schindler
Margaret A. Schlumpf
Elizabeth Strong
Susan Taylor
Barbara G. Watkins
Mary V. Weeks
Barbara L. Whitney

Class of 1954

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Nadine J. Axinn
Mary-Louise Bayles
Nancy L. Beville
Paula J. Boesch
Anne Bumstead
Jane Coffin
Joan M. Cramp
Anne S. Davis
Marjorie Dawson
Farlowe Farnum
Janet W. Goring
Lesley Harper
Julie Heilborn
Dorothy R. Kimball
Patricia A. Lothrop
Jean-Marie McKenna
Margaret Moreau
Jane E. Pope
Lois A. Robinson
Virginia F. Rost
Barbara M. Slate
Marion C. Spaulding
Arlene R. Swertfeger
Margaret L. Surdy
Catherine H. Weeks

Class of 1955

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Pauline E. Bibby
Sarah L. Buchanan
Sally P. Foss
Barbara K. Hammann
Suzanne Heyer
Jane F. Jackman
Anne L. Johnson
Helju Kizimae
Margaret F. Porter
Kathe Quarck
Gretchen D. Rath
Jane K. Reynolds
Jane Robinson
Jane E. Rudolph
Barbara F. Skillin
Catherine Smith
Carlene E. Snyder
Frances G. Ward
Sally Wirth
Gail Wren

Help Week

(Continued from Page 1.)

wages.

For those who are not "Campus" followers, this idea was first publicly expressed in a "Campus" editorial of three weeks ago. It was inspired by the similar programs of community service already existing in the ATO and TC houses. Ten days later the scheme had been unanimously approved in the I.F.C., and the next day Help Week was in full swing.

Future Plans

The success and publicity accorded to the project this year naturally bring up the question of its continuance in future years. The recipients of this year's "help" are unanimously in favor of it. Harding Williams, present I.F.C. president, and John Clark, one of Help Week's champions in the I.F.C. are both solidly for it. Many of the men who worked on the projects felt that it really accomplished something, not only in showing to the town the good side of the fraternities but also in showing to the fraternity men some of the things of which the town is rightly proud.

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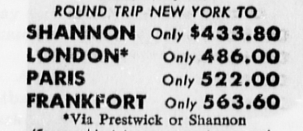
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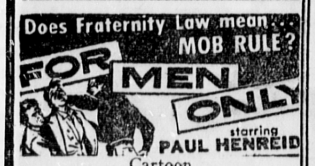

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